```
  REM If column B has two cells with the same value,
  REM then use column A ascending to decide the order.
  oSortFields(1).Field = 0
  oSortFields(1).SortAscending = TRUE

  REM Setup the sort descriptor.
  oSortDesc(0).Name = "SortFields"
  oSortDesc(0).Value = oSortFields()

  REM Sort the range.
  oCellRange.Sort(oSortDesc())
End Sub
```

Overview of BeanShell, JavaScript, and Python macros

Introduction

Many programmers may not be familiar with LibreOffice Basic and so Calc supports macros written in three other languages that may be more familiar. These are BeanShell, JavaScript, and Python.

The primary macro scripting language for Calc is LibreOffice Basic and the standard LibreOffice installation provides a powerful integrated development environment (IDE) together with more options for this language.

Macros are organized in the same way for all four scripting languages. The *LibreOffice Macros* container holds all the macros that are supplied in the LibreOffice installation. The *My Macros* library container holds your macros that are available to any of your LibreOffice documents. Each document can also contain your macros that are not available to any other document.

When you use the macro recording facility, Calc creates the macro in LibreOffice Basic. To use the other available scripting languages you must write the code yourself.

When you select to run a macro using **Tools > Macros > Run Macro** on the Menu bar, Calc displays the Macro Selector dialog. This dialog enables selection and running of any available macro, coded in any of the available languages (Figure 445).

When you select to edit a macro using **Tools > Macros > Edit Macros** on the Menu bar, Calc displays the LibreOffice Basic IDE. This dialog enables selection and editing of any available LibreOffice Basic macro, but not macros in other languages.

The component model used in LibreOffice is known as Universal Network Objects or UNO. LibreOffice macros in any scripting language use a UNO runtime application programming interface (API). The XSCRIPTCONTEXT interface is provided to macro scripts in all four languages, and provides a means of access to the various interfaces which they might need to perform some action on a document.